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colors and patterns, of the most popular fabrics. All sizes. Robinson & Chery Co.,

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City Brevities.

Mr. E. Harry L. Myers, of West Washingtoo, his returned from a week's trip through from and other cities in nombers Verginia.

William Young, colored, was sentenced to serve fore years in the Treaton pent tentiary by Chief Justice Bingham yester cay for home-breaking

The fary of approisors in the Benison and Leighton subdivision street extension cases were recapiled at the city limit wes lercavizate wing their proportion covering certain maccuracies existing in the docu-They will report to Judge Cox to

tilla Gares, through Attorney Paul E assigned, tiled our restrictly for divorce from William I. Gates. The couple was married in this city July 31, 1894. De-section succession point stability are coarged.

Microsel Mc liven was arrested yesterdaafternoon by Sergi, Shilling, of the First precinct, and charged with indecent expours. Medicen has been drawing re-neatly and with even at Fourscenth and F street partially distolled.

R & O BULLETIN.

REDUCED RATES.

Amateur Photographers' Excursion to the blue hour on Alexbeny Mountains Timesday, October 28, in Charge of com-Thursian, photographer, Train leaves Woethington 11:45 m. in. Rate to Unit pers repres 41:65; Rainers, \$1.95; Campers repres 41:65; Hainers, \$1.95; Campers, \$1.95; Linited for return and November 1, Special car fitted with dick resso and provided with shemicals for de-

re and return \$1 Sunday nextdelphin and return \$2 Sunday next.

FUNERAL OF MAJ. HANNEGAN.

The Services Attended by a Large Assemblage of Friends.

The funeral of Mager Sellman Banne gan was haid this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the rendence of Br. Frederick E. Maxey, corner of Tweifth street and Rhode Island avenue. The services were attended by a large number of the friends of the deceased. The Rev. Father Ryan, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, officiated. After the service the remains were interred at Mount Offvet Ceme

The honorary pall-bearers were Col. R. S. Bright Messra Amzie Smith, B. B Nixon M. Verin, Archer Barnes, and John Hamilto-The body-hearers were the following mem bers of the Capitol police. John F. Siebett, James M. Duck, James J. Adams, and S.

HELD ON SUSPICION.

Benjamin Tippett Believed Guilty of

Housebreaking and Robbery. Benjamin Tippett, a white youth, wa arrested resterday by Policeman C. E. E. Flatians and charged with being a amplitions character. Tippett is held in conpection with the investigation of the rob-bery of Rev. J. W. Duffy's bome, at 900 Massachusetts avenue northeast, Sunday night. Early in the evening some one broke in the house and stole a small bank con teining 40 cents. Toppett has confesse to having watched the premises while a confederate did the work. He says that after the job was done his companion spent all the money and refused to share with

AMERICAN SENATORS IN CHINA

Messrs. Pettigrew, Cannon and Debois Brave an Interior Journey, Consul Reed, at Tientsin, reports the fit rival there, October 11, of Senators Petti grow, Camen and Dubois, who left the pext day for Pillin. After vidting the capital the party will take a tour on tha

Golden Cross Notes.

On Monday night the members of Goo Will Commanders and their friends, to the number of 100, gathered in the chadel at Southish like Hall to enjoy a social time and listen to a program, which, in brief was as follows: Opening ode, Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. Dr. Rankin Masson; plane duct, Messrs, Haskins and Ous, recitation, by J. W. Masson; bass solo, Mr. J. Walter Humphrey: address, by Grand Communder A. H. Piegenhaum; Golden Cross ode (by Dr. S. I. Groot), by Good Will Quartet; address on "The Pr. ternal Features of the Order," by Pas Grand Commutation Perry. At the close of the precion the catire party adjourned to the banquet hall, where refreshments were served by the ladies. The arrangements were in charge of the "good of the order committee, of which Mrs. Jones is chairman. A short business meeting s bold prior to the evening's entertain

Congregational Y Entertainment.

The Congregational Y was entertained on Monday sight at the home of Miss Allen on Capitol Pill. The annual election of Grace Ross; vice president, Miss Anna Hugher secretary Miss Nyci corresponding fecretary, Mrs. Wood; treasurer, Miss Mabel Cinflin. The evening's entertainment sencioned with "A Pair of Lunatics," Mis-Ross and Mr. Test enacting the roles. The ever evening prevented the majority of the enembers from attending, but all who scraved the weather had a delightful time.

Club Room for Philatelists. The pidlatelists of the city will hold a peting at No. 419 Tenth street today, at Invitations have been send to es many collectors as could be learned of and it is hoped that a large number will Ne prisent. The end to be attained is tur stamp collectors to be always open to then and their friends. Forty persons three already pledged themselves to Join have already been formed in New York,

Old Fellows' Visitation.

Boston and Knoxville.

Federal City Louige, No. 20, 1, 0, 0, F, evening. The second degree was conferred by Federal City Lodge, in an impressive gnanner. Federal City Lodge will visit Calle Clamen November 11.

Saul Days to Su ceed His Father. New York, Oct. 26. - The Sun will tomorrow editorially announce that its heard of trustion has unchimorsty elected Paul Darm physical of the run Publishing Association and editor of the Sun, to succeed his father, Charles A. Dana

DRY STUFF, SAID THE JUDGE

Details in the Dan Williams Trials Wearying the Jury.

CLERK HARPER'S TESTIMONY

Detective Boyd Probably the Next Witness-Order Dissolving the Partnership of Martin G. and Arthur Copeland Annulied-Suits Against Marshall Hall Company.

The case of Dan Williams, ex-clerk of fines in the police court, who is charged with emberdement, was confinued before Judge Bradley in criminal court No. 2 yesterday. This case, which at the outset gave promise of being one of the must interesting tried before the District supreme court in years, has thus fur proven one of the dullest on record. The testimony yesterday was entirely documentary. Numbra Barper, one of the police court clerks, resumed the stand and continued his commercian of the fines collected by Williams during the mouth of May, 1896 The object of the reading of these fine is to ascertain the exact amount collect ed and then produce other records which by comparison will show the discrepancy supposed to exist in Williams' accounts for that month. An effort was made yes-terday by counsel for the Government to shorten the testimony by merely submitting summaries of the times, but attorneys for

Judge Bradley was in favor of the summarization. "The jury," he said. EURIDATICATION: "might as well go to sleep while all this dry staff is being autunitied. It is absolutely impossible for any jury to re-tain this subject matter in their minds, and I timble t would be best to dispose of it. by submitting a summary.

the defendant thought it best to proceed

The testimony proceeded, however, It is probable that the submission of this testimony will consume all of today. The next witness to take the stand will in all probability be George Boyd, the headquarters detective, who went to St. Louis to capture Williams and bring him to Washington. Other witnesses from police headquarters and the court will also be examined.

SELECTIONS FOR JURORS,

Citizens Chosen to Serve in the Courts During November.

The following have been selected as burors in the District courts during the month of November:

Circuit Court, Division No. 1 - Frank Hill, Murdock Mill Road; Henry C. Graves, Brightwood; H. P. Butts, Massachuseits axenue and Fourth streetmerthwest; Frank Gallaber, 2015 Fourteenth street north west, Peter Invie, 182 Sixth street south west; W. W. Fisher, Jackson street, Annoustin; William Silby, 3014 Q street northwest; Joseph W. Bricker, 3 Biggs Market; Ernest Lewis, Tenleytown; William Y. Clerk, 1529 Eighth street; James B. Sew ell, 2331 Ontario street; Jacon Kaufman, 3110 M street; Oliver T. Miller, Park Place northeast; Marthia Griffin, 921 Twenty-fifth street; Thomas L. Cropley, 3414 N street, James F. Boiau, 417 Four and a baif street couthwest: William B. Burk. 1322 Fifth street T. D. Smidt, 1316 Pennsylvania avenue, John S. Binkborn, 721 Fourteenth street, S. K. Devendori 1326 G street; J. H. Harlan, 1419 New York avenue; W. E. Abbott, 1721 Pennsylvania avenue: John T. Turner, 928 Twenty-fifth street: Emmett C. Elmore. 712 Sixth street. Samuel German, 1330 Maryland avenue northeast: James H.

Stewart, jr., 1124 Third street. Crimmal Coart, No. 1.—James W. Gibson Winthrop Heights: Frederick W. Kahlert 1742 Slath street: J. Albert Dovall, 418 Third street: William A. Jones, 1618 Seventh street: Thomas Binnix, 506 Thirteenth street; L. E. Breeninger, 620 Thirteenth street northwest; Ferdinand Espey. 412 Tenth street southeast: James N. Fe. 609 Firtecuth street; Madden Butler, 2230 Sixth street northwest: P. J. Tippet, 402 G street southeast; Charles W. Bohanga, 101 N street southeast; W. Audrew Boyd, 810 F street; E. W. Yount, 411 Ninth street uthwest; Henry Clarkson, 1702 Seventh street borthwest; Frank Eng. 310 Fillmor street; Charles T. Beaumout, 1245 Third street southeast: Bernard J. Coyle, 834 Thirteenth street; D. J. McCarthy, 1221 Ohlo avenue: Albert Stabler, 3021 Cam bridge place. John McIbeen, 1420 Seventi street: H. A. Rau, Sixth street and Macyand avenue southwest, D. W. Stockstill 221 Fourteenth street; Charles Richardson

Mottoe street, Granville Farquebar, 2023 Fourteenth street; George McKinley, Criminal Court No. 2.-H. S. Mohler 2908 Brightwood avenue; J. W. Bear, 72. Tenth street southeast; Victor Berger, Gies bero; F. Wassamus, 216 Seventh street southwest; G. C. C. Simms, Fourteent? street and New York avenue; F. W. Water botter, 1634 New Jersey avenue; F. H. Simpson, Jr., 426 P street; J. M. Harvy, Tenleytown; Edward O'Neill, 480 E street George Burrow, 42 Riggs Market; S. Du vall. Tenleytown: F. White, 1105 E street southwest; John Paine, 410 East Capitol street; H. Phelps, 1003 G street southeast; G. E. Emmonds, 1216 F street; R. C Ballantyne, 1328 Vermont avenue; W. P. Farring, 2006 M street; H. C. Barciay, 724 Embleonth street; Daniel O'Connor, 1415 Thirty sixth street.

Restraining Order Asked For. A bill in equity was filed yesterday by John Ofenetein praying for an order re straining the Royal Templars of Temper

NO WASTE OF WORDS.

Evidence Which Is Right to the Point and Reliable.

Judge Frank Ives, of district court of Crookston, Minn., says: "For some time I have used Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets with seeming great benefit, with few exindigestion in twenty-five years."

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throwing up food, often two or three times a day; had no certainty of retaining a meal if I are one. Four boxes of the Tablets from my druggist have fully cured me. I find them pleasant to take, con venient to carry."

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John H., or Mary A. Donn as beneficiaries under a policy on the life of George S. Donn deceased, and for an order directing many to pay the complainant the sum of \$15,000, claimed to be due him by virtue of an assignment of interest by the beneficiaries under the policy which be-came the property of the complainant. He also asks that John H. Albert and Mary M. Donn be prevented from collecting the insutance to ney from the Royal Templars of Temperance. Justice Hagner issued an order, as requested, returnable November 2.

MARIE DELCOMYN ON TRIAL.

Plea of Irresponsibility for Theft Because of Disordered Mfnd. Marie Delcomyn was put on trial before Chief Justice Bingham yesterdayon a charg of largeny. The charge was preferred by Miss Phys Ramsburg, of 1300 Vermont avenue, at whose house the accused was employed several Weeks ago as a murse It is alleged that the Woman stole a gold watch valued at \$40, which she pawned a shop on Pennsylvania avenue. Later, it is charged, she redeemed the vatch and bid it behind the cushions of a chair in Crooker's shor store. Her lawyers Messra, G. Thomas Dunlop and Andrey T.

affects I as a result of a severe attack of typooid fever.

The case was continued until today.

Bradey, entered a plea of treespondibility

in the ground that the woman's mind is

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Equity Court No. 1, Justice Cox-In re M. B. Clitz, lunatic, reference to auditor ordered. In re Maud Rheam, Nathan L. Rosenburg, James Smith, Fidelia Herd-man, George D. Moore, inquisitions in hunacy confirmed. In re-William H. Brown and Cora Dennison inquisitions ordered. Copland vs. Copeland; decree dismissing full, Breed vs. Webb; appearance of absent defendant-ordered. Central National Bank vs. Marshall Hell Steamboat Company; rule on Aultauser Busch Brewing Company dis-charged. Brown vs. Chesapeate and Ohio Canal Company; rule on defendant return. able November 5 granted. Kelb vs. Kelb; sale decreed, with Claughton, Dolan and Tobriner, trustees to sell. Speer vs. Morgan, decree upon-cross bill of Cecil Morgan. Equity Court No. 2, Justice Hagner-Offult vs. Offutt; order to pay balance of allmony and counsel fee on November 1. Jones vs. Jones; order for commission to issue. Waite va. Lavocque: decree sustaining demotre and discussing till. Kintz vs. Dexter, bill dismissed with costs.

Circuit Court No. 1, Justice Cole-New man agt. Croissant et al.; motion for se curity for costs granted; \$50 in fifteen days. Earnes et al. agt. Metropolitan Rail

road Company et al.; on trial, Circuit Court No. 2, Justice McComas-Low agt. Bogle; verdict for phintiff for \$6,750. Huysman agt Evening Star Newspaper Company; verifict for defendant Citizens' Eank and Trust Company agt Howard; indement to default of plea and adgment of confermation. Brooks agt Bolund; on trial.

Criminal Court No. 1, Chief Justice Bing pain - United States agt. John F. Coty: perjury; defendant arraigned; plea, not guilty. United States agt Marie Delcomyn; larcepy; on trial. Criminal Court No. 2, Justice Bradley United States agt. Daniel Williams, en

Real Estate Transfers.

Holmend Manor-Mary E. Berrian to Lyan F. Ellis, south half lot 27, block 43;

Second street southwest, between M and streets-Jacob L. Boyer et ux. to Lewis Scott, lot 89, square 597; \$16. Holmend Manor—Lyman F. Ellis et ux. Mary E. Berrian, north half fot 63, tock 43; \$100.

Eleventh and D streets northeast-Herert A. Gill et al., trustees, to Richard E. Pairo, original lots 11 to 14, square 963; \$14,881.74.

Seventh street northeast, between K and U. streets—Pattie W. Hendrick to George W. Emerson, lot 73, square 887; \$10. Garfield Heights—William F. Hamner et ux. to Gharies H. Allender, lot 6, block 6; lot 5, block 4; lot 8, block 8; lot 1, block 7; lot 10, block 10; lot 10, block 7; lot 2, block 15; lot 16, block 5, and lot 13, block 12, \$10.

G street northwest, between Tweifth and Thirteenth streets—James M. Johnston et ux, to M. W. Beveridge, part original lot 13, square 289; \$5,733.

No. 3272 Prospect street.—Robert Robrer to Joseph L. Hardy, west 20 feet of lot 21, square 1206; \$10. Holmead Manor-John Sherman, trustee,

et ux., to William S. Minnix, lots 22 and Columbia Heights-Addie Simuson t David S. Hendrick, lot 31, block 36; \$10. Brightwood Park-Morton B. Steele et ux. to Charles W. Nichols, lots 4 to 9,

block 29; \$10. Tenth street and Maryland avenue northeast-Frank R. Harding et ux. to John Sherman, original lot 3, square 961; \$10.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterda,

o the following: Aleck Gibbons and Florence Blackwell R. E. Lowery and Mary V. McKnee. W. J. Schen and Jennie E. McCordy. Theo. O. Ebaugh and Sarah A. Davidson Elmer W. Smith and Laura K. Cullen Frederick W. Rest and Sadie Henrietts

Joseph K. Newton and Lillian Dennison Henry Sheehy and Mary Riser, Harry A. Colman and Edna M. Herchet Thomas E. Vaughn and Martha C

Richard V. Leahy and Mary J. Ryan. Mason G. Reed and Cora B. Henry. Stephen B Sorrell and Mary E. Green

Edward Nichols and Elia Morrison. W. Seymour McLeod and Marion L. Morgan Charles A. Duvall, of Prince George ounty. Md., and Manue Van Ness, o Washington.

Indicted by the Grand Jury. The grand jury yesterday found the fo owing indictments, which were presented to Chief Justice Bingham: Thomas Mc Mahon and Frank Jordan, rape: Howar Freeman, assault with intent to comm rape; Edward McCoy, alias George larceny: Edward Carroll, larceny: David Price, second offense of petit larceny Patrick Duffy, alias Charles Cook, and Charles Washington larceny from the per on; John Marshall, William Young, Isaa Moten and Joseph Lee, househreaking. The charge of false pretenses against Leroy W Martin was ignored.

One Pleaded Guilty, the Other Not Isaac Moten and Joseph Lee, colored were attaigned before Chief Justice Bingham yesterday on a charge of housebreaking Moten pleaded guilty and Lee pleaded not guilty. They were remanded, the former for sentence and the latter for trial.

Accusation of Perjury. John F. Cody was arraigned before Chie

Justice Bingham yesterday on a charge of perjury and pleaded not guilty. It is al leged that Mr. Cody's offense was comnitted during the trial of a liquor case is the police court some time ago.

Verdict Against Policeman Boland. A verdict of \$628 damages was awarded in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Frederick Brook against John Beland, in Justice McComus' court yesterday. Boland is a policeman in Anacostia, and the testimony showed that in 1892 he clubbed

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10 feet 6 inches by 12 feet Brussels - worth \$25-for \$	17.50
10 feet 6 mehes by 13 feet Brussels-worth \$26-for	\$18.00

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Brooks, who is colored, without provocation, fracturing his jaw The most prominent colored people of the District manifested a keen interest in the trial. Lawyers C. Maurice Smith and Ed. Forrest Arrangements for the Nationa

Verdict of \$1,000 for Mrs. Barnes. Annie Starnes got a verdict of \$1.000 damages against the Metropolitan and Capital Traction street railroad companies ty a jury in Judge Cole's court yesterday. She was injured in a collision between Cars on the two lines at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue in 1894. Mr. Camp bell Cerrington represented the plaintiff.

Partnership Dissolution Annulied. Judge Cox yesterday dis centry signed by him ordering a dissolution of the partnership between Martin G. manufacturers. The receivers recently apassets of the firm to the petitioners, and were discharged.

May Renew Its Sults.

By an order issued yesterday Judge Cox directed that a recent rule made by the court compelling the Anheuser Busch Brew apany to discontinue units against the Mt. Vernon and Marshall Hall Steamboat Company, be vacated. The brewing suits against the steamboat company.

OPEN FOR THE READERS.

Congressional Library Can Be Used

Beginning With Next Monday. Readers and the general public will be admitted to the use of the Library of Congress beginning with next Monday. This step was made possible by the exloguing has been pushed. This task is well nigh completed for the present, but, of course, as the Library grows, further work upon the catalogue will be necessary The only lack when the Library is opened ext Monday will be in the chairs for the reading desks, which have not yet all

the contract. Other chairs will, however, be used in the meanwhile. The latest features of the Library to be copleted are the Senate and House reading rooms. Of the two, the Senate room is the handsomer. It is situated at the southwestern corner of the building. Luxurious rugs are scattered about, and in he intervening spaces the beautifully polished hardwood floor shows. The walls are finished in oil and oak. The center of the room is occupied by a large oak table, while on southern and western sides are a series of alcoves where confidential talks may be held. The lounges.

been sent by the Western firm which holds

are of richly upholstered leather. The House room is near the Senate gons, on the western front. Above the fire places, one at either end, are the beautiful allegorical mosaics by Freder ick Dillman, of New York. Three round mahogany tables are ranged down the enter of the room, but otherwise the appointments are like those in the Senate

of which there are three, and the chara-

Ontlook for Good Weather. The weather bureau holds out slight hope bat the weather may improve and prophe sies that to day will be cloudy and that the wind will be from the north. This is not a bright outlook. The storm center has renamed stationary off the Middle Atlantic oast and is diminishing in intensity. This s an encouraging sign. Clearing weather spredicted along the Middle Atlantic coast

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FOR THE HOME OF THE AGEI

Sunday School Bazar. Encouraging Reports Made at the Meeting of the General

Committee.

The general committee having in charge the arrangement for the trades bazar. Union for the benefit of the Home for the Aged had an interesting meeting just even and Arthur Copeland, awning and flag ling at Wesley M. E. Church. Mr. George W. F. Swartzell presided, and Bev. J. Fred Helsse, chairman of the executive

committee, acted as secretary. The barar will be held at the National Rifles' Armory, on G street, from Novemher 9 to 19, inclusive. It will be conducted under the auspices of the Methodist Union and the board of managers of the Home for the Aged, and the proceeds will be entirely given over for the use of that

The meeting last night was largely at tended, nearly all the members of the various committees being present. The reported progress in their several lines of work, and from what was anounced by them the tazar will undoubtedly prove a success. The first committee to report was that representing the Ladies' Auxiliary.
Mrs. Street, the chairman of that commit of the fact that she had been called to Bultimore to attend the meeting of the Methodist Home Mission Society. Mr. Swartzell, however, read a letter from Mrs. Street that was full of encourage ment. The Methodist churches and Sm forth every effort for the success of the The ladies of the auxiliary had been canvassing the city and seeking donations from the merchants, all of whor

were willing to assist them by giving money, donating articles, and in every Mr. George E Armstrong, chairman of the committee on printing, reported on the were of his committee. They had visfound them all willing to aid the bazar He said that it would require about \$77 to advertise the bazar fully in the new papers. He said that newspaper advertis ing pays, and thought the general con mittee social advertise in the three dail papers. His motion was put to a vot with the result that it was unanim agreed to insert advertisements in the

Dr. Evans, of the committee on progrum advertising, reported progress. said that some merchants were unwilling to advertise in the program, but that they were willing to help the bazar by dona-Dr. Anton Cole, of the committee on

decutation, said that it had been decided to decorate the hall after the historical method, the booths being arranged and designed so as to show the growth of the Mrs. Eurdett, chairman of the committee on lunch and refreshments, reported progress

She said that arrangements have

been made for the serving of lunch from 12 to 4 o'clock each day. Dr. Kingsman, of the committee on tickets. eported that about \$33 had been saved in that line, as the tickets would be printed without cost to the committee. The general committee will meet again next Tuesday

\$2.00 to Philadelphia and \$2.00 Return Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good on 7:00, 8:00, 8:00 and 11:00 a. m. trains Sunday, October 31, going, and on special train leaving Philadelphia 7:00 p. m. and all regular trains same day, except the Congressional limited.

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